

WE HAVE RECEIVED

a full line of—
OVERCOATS, OVERSHOES,
CAPS AND RUBBERS,
and other winter wear. Winter under
clothing in all grades.

Large Stock to Choose From.

A man can be fitted out from head to
foot in our store.

W. A. WASHBURN CO.
Hancock, Mich.

FOR SALE!

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE,
corner of Oak and Sixth Streets, Red Jacket.

Lot 21 and 22, block 13, Calumet, known as
the former property of Lake Linden road.
Lots 1 and 2, block 9, Tamarack City.
Also improved and unimproved farm lands
for sale and to lease. A large lot of timbered
lands in this and adjoining county, for sale.
Abstracts of title furnished. Taxes paid
or non-residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
J. A. SHERMAN,
Room 3, Strobel Bld., Houghton, Mich.

McGLYNN BROS.,

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
Of all kinds of brick and stone work.
Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

JOB WORK

Neatly Executed at the Office of the
Calumet and Red Jacket News.

H. R. TINKER.

Passenger Trains on M. R. R.

In effect December 29, 1905.

From	To	Time	From	To	Time
Chicago	Red Jacket	7:30 a.m.	Chicago	Red Jacket	7:30 a.m.
Chicago	Red Jacket	1:30 p.m.	Chicago	Red Jacket	1:30 p.m.
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Map of

Chicago Milwaukee
St. Paul Railroad.

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION

The ladies of the Congregational church
are preparing for a social Friday evening
in the church parlors, which they declare
will be the best of the season. Oysters
will be served in several styles, together
with a fine supper, to which business men
are invited. A special effort will be made
to provide for a pleasant evening after-
wards.

Prosecuting Attorney A. T. Streeter,
Dr. Abrams and R. H. Shields will ad-
dress a mass meeting of voters at the
Quincy next Thursday evening. Dr.
Abrams is that kind of a prohibitionist
who thinks that there are other questions
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his party stands for.

John Brohn, a well-known resident
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George A. Newett, of Ishpeming, com-
missioner of mineral statistics, came up
on business yesterday, going through to
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A Chinese diarist.

There is a story current in the London
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Gordon, in order to keep alive the mem-
ory of Li Hung Chang the recollection of
his former commander, sent him as a gift an
uncommonly fine bull pup. Li Hung
Chang, who, it appears, has a keen sense
of humor, in acknowledgment of the gift
stated that he was not in the habit of eat-
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had it served for breakfast and secured it
unqualified praise.

SOLID TRAINS FAST TIME!

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.
All coupon agents on the Northern Pacific
will tickets via the Milwaukee, North-
western, Chicago & North Western, and
Chicago & St. Paul.

CHICAGO

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Portage Lake News

**That Industrial Home
for Boys at Han-
cock.**

The Farm Site Is Chosen

Just West of the Swedetown Station
—Apparently, It Has Bright Pros-
pects—Twin City Lanes.

Rev. F. A. Holtzhausen has finally
chosen a site for his proposed industrial
school for boys. It will be remembered
that at a recent interview Mr. Holtz-
hausen had with President T. F. Mason in
New York that gentleman donated 160
acres in this county wherever it might be
chosen, provided it should be farmers'
land, for a site. The choice of Mr. Holtz-
hausen is just west of Swedetown sta-
tion, on the Mineral Range railroad.
Most of the acreage lies on a southern
slope and is well protected from north
and east.

It is true Mr. Holtzhausen hopes to lo-
cate the farm in connection with the
home. Here would be erected the usual
farm buildings and the boys of the home
learn to become practical farmers, dairy-
men, florists, etc., while at the same
time, by their work, contributing to
their own support. The home itself Mr.
Holtzhausen hopes to locate on six or
seven acres just back of the smelting
works on the side hill, in the home itself,
in the winter time, when many other
occupations are out of question, light
manufacturing will be taught.

The promoter has assurances of financial
support almost certain enough to
build the home and get a good start to-
ward self-support. The source of this
latter donation cannot be given at pres-
ent. If it is given, it will be with the
idea, on the part of the giver, a mem-
orial home, to be called after his name.
Mr. Holtzhausen has now had consid-
erable experience in caring for homeless
boys and girls, being superintendent and
agent of the recently established Upper
Peninsula home, at Marquette. He
claims that there would be no doubt of
the institution he is now proposing being
self-supporting. He is very much in ear-
nest in the project and his work during
the erection of the Portage Lake Baptist
church shows him to be a man not easily
discouraged.

It is reported to the republican county
committee that at Jacobsville there is
one one believer in Bryanism and free
silver, and yesterday Secretary Emery
made arrangements for a meeting there
Thursday evening. Hence the tug and
barge will go from Hancock, with a band
and an enthusiastic party, stopping at
Lake Linden. Mr. C. D. Hanchette will
be one of the speakers and there will be
others. Special efforts will be made to
get the silver party of the county to come
out to this meeting, and it is hoped that
the result will be a solid republican vote
from that precinct two weeks from today.

The board of registration of Hancock
township site Saturday, October 30, at
the office of Clerk M. Finn. Voters now
registered, who were registered at the
township election, and have not changed
their residence, do not have to register
at this time. Voters who have moved
from one part of the town to another
should be sure that their name is regis-
tered in the proper precinct.

Hon. C. D. Sheldon, O. W. Robinson,
County Clerk Shields and Horace J.
Stevens left for the lower part of the
county yesterday morning. They will be
joined there by Hon. T. B. Dunstan, who
has dates open now, owing to Pingree's
having to leave unfinished his tour of the
Upper Peninsula, and will join the others
in a determined effort to save Kenton,
Sidnaw and Kitchie.

The house in West Hancock, at the
extreme end of Quincy street, in which
the horrible double murder of the Kram-
ers was committed, bears a sign, adver-
tising it for rent. The very appearance
of the house, with windows tightly sealed
with solid shutters, bears out the repu-
tation it now labors under, and it is safe to
say it will remain vacant for some time
to come.

The ladies of the Congregational church
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in the church parlors, which they declare
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unqualified praise.

CHICAGO

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That Campaign of Education.

The Editor, wishing that this should fairly
be a campaign of education and truly believe
that the more people are educated the more
the silver heresy, lives below some articles in
the literary bureau of the National
Democratic committee, in the hope that his
patrons will read, mark, learn and inwardly
digest the same, so that they may intelligently
cast their ballot on the 3d of November next.

DEMOCRAT PLATFORMS

None of Them Ever Before Ad-
vocated Free Silver at 16 to 1.

BYRANITE CONTENTION REPEATED.

An interesting compilation of Every Dem-
ocratic Platform Ever Formulated
Shows That in None Prior to That of the
Chicago Coliseum Was the Free Coinage
of Silver at the Present Legal Ratio
Ever Advocated.

The contention of the Bryan wing of
Democracy that the Democratic party
has always advocated the free and un-
limited coinage of silver at the present
legal ratio of 16 to 1, is not at all in
keeping with the facts in the case, says
Mr. E. M. Mont of Kansas City.

I have carefully investigated the
platforms of every Democratic national
convention in this country and not
one of them advocated free silver at
any ratio (much less 16 to 1), until the
platform recently adopted at Chicago
made that strange Populist departure
in a frenzy of excitement and threw
Mr. Bryan upon it to make the race for
president.

The first platform ever adopted at a
national convention in this country was
the Democratic platform adopted at
Baltimore, Md., March, 1832, upon which
Andrew Jackson was nominated and
elected. This platform has nothing to
say on the money question.

The Democratic national convention
held in Baltimore in May, 1836, nomi-
nated Van Buren and elected him, but
made no platform whatever. At the
Democratic national convention held
in Baltimore in 1840, which renomi-
nated Van Buren, the platform opposed
national banks, but makes no mention
of the silver question in any way.

The Democratic platform adopted at
Baltimore in 1848, when John K. Polk
was nominated, also opposed national
banks, but failed to say that they fa-
vored the free coinage of silver.

The Democratic convention of 1852
held at Baltimore, nominated Lewis
Cass of Michigan, and adopted the
Polk platform and endorsed his admin-
istration, but again failed to say any-
thing about free coinage of silver.

The Democratic convention met in
Baltimore in 1856, and nominated
Franklin Pierce, adopted the platform
of 1852, but did not express themselves
in any way as to the free coinage of silver.

The Democratic convention held at
Cincinnati in 1860, nominated James
Buchanan for president, but said nothing
in regard to the silver question. The
platform, but opposed national banks.

In 1860 there were two national Dem-
ocratic conventions, one nominating
Douglas and the other nominating
Breckinridge, and while they differed
on many points, they both opposed
national banks and neither had any-
thing to say in the advocacy of the
free coinage of silver at any ratio.

The Democratic convention held at
Chicago in 1864, nominated McClellan,
but the platform makes no mention of
the money question.

MORAL VICTORIES.

Defeats Which the World Is Proud
to Celebrate with Honor.

DUTY OF THE RIGHT DEMOCRAT

Palmer and Buckner Democrats Should
Find in the Lessons of Galesburg and
Bunker Hill Inspiration for a Spirited
Fight Against Republican as Well as
Populist Aggression, That Defeat May
Be Rendered Only a Harbinger of Victory.

The celebration at Galesburg, Ill.,
by the Republicans of the famous
joint debates between Lincoln and
Douglas in 1858 commemorated a de-
feat. The two great champions of
Republicanism and Democracy were
candidates for the United States sen-
ate. Their joint debates attracted the
attention of the country to a remark-
able degree. But it was Mr. Dou-
glas, the champion of the "little giant,"
elected to the senate by the legislature
chosen that year.

Why then do the Republicans cele-
brate this great debate of nearly forty
years ago? Why does the proud shaft
rise from Bunker Hill, a spot where the
patriot army was defeated and driven
from the field, after losing one of its
most cherished leaders? That, too,
commemorates a defeat.

Mr. Lincoln was beaten in 1858, but
he was elected president in 1860. He
was elected president in 1860 because
of the work he did in 1858. But for the
fame acquired in his great contest with
the "little giant" of Illinois, he would
not have received the Republican nomi-
nation for the presidency. In that de-
feat he laid the foundation for the
part of his career which chiefly en-
dured him to his countrymen.

The patriot army was beaten at Bun-
ker Hill, but it demonstrated in so tri-
umphant a manner its capacity to
stand up against British regulars that
patriotic hearts everywhere took cou-
rage. Instead of a discouragement, it
was an inspiration for the American
cause. And that cause which was lost
at Bunker Hill was ultimately trium-
phant. Bunker Hill foreshadowed
Victory.

There is a lesson in this for the day
and the hour. The patriot army of
Democracy, under their matchless lead-
ers Palmer and Buckner, are waging
what may prove a losing fight against
those who call themselves regulars.
They must make a good fight, for this
is not the last ditch. The steadiness
and valor which they display in this
unequal contest will win in the long
run. We may have to celebrate a de-
feat, but it will be a defeat that is the
forerunner of victory.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The following table of comparative
prices in the United States and in Mex-
ico were compiled by Mr. Campbell,
mayor of El Paso:

	United States	Mexico
Beef, per lb.	\$1.14	32
Ham, per lb.	114	32
Butter, per lb.	20	1.50
Pickles, 1 gal. keg.	2.5	1.50
Wine, 1 gal. keg.	1.40	1.40
Baking soda per dozen.	1.00	2.40
Salt, 25 lbs. sacks.	.40	2.40
Baking powder, per gal.	4.00	8.00
Molasses, per gal.	.75	1.40
Beans, per lb.	.00	.17
Chickens, per doz.	2.00	11.75
Dried peaches & apples.	.11	.25
Corn starch, per dozen.	1.75	1.40
Peas, per lb.	.25	2.5
Soap, per box.	2.75	4.00
Sugar, per sack.	10.00	10.75
Flour, per sack.	1.00	1.00
Rice, per sack.	.05	.114
Canada, per sack.	.05	.114

According to the same authority
Mexican labor is paid from 75 cents to
\$1.00 per day in silver, which is
equivalent to 11 1/2 cents to 75 cents in
American money.

"We believe in honest money, the gold
and silver coinage of the constitution,
and a circulating medium convertible
into such money without loss."

Remember, now, silver had been de-
monstrated eleven years ago and had
been through one panic and the Demo-
cratic party had been unsuccessful in
all national elections, and the Republi-
can party was chiefly responsible for
the "act of '73," until the Demo-
cratic party did not make a declaration for
the free coinage of silver.

In 1888 the Democratic national con-
vention met in St. Louis and renomi-
nated Mr. Cleveland and unanimously
endorsed his former administration. The
act of '73 had been a law then fifteen
years and not one word was said in
that platform against it, or about it,
and no promise was held out to the
people for the free coinage of silver
upon any basis.

The Democratic national convention
of 1892 met in Chicago and nominated
Mr. Cleveland the third time, his op-
position to free silver being well known
at the time, as he had just prior to that
time written his famous letter, in which
he defined his position in a many,
statesmanlike manner, in plain and
language. The seventh plank of the
platform of '92 denounced the Republi-
can party for passing the "Sherman
law," which law practically utilized the
silver we produce in the United States,
calling it a makeshift, fraught with
many possible dangers. They did de-
clare for gold and silver as "standard
money," but declared that the dollar
unit of coinage of both metals should be
of equal intrinsic and exchangeable
value, or "for the adjustment of same
through international agreement, and
by such 'safeguards of legislation
as would insure the parity of the
two metals," and the "equal pur-
chasing power of each." This was nine-
teen years after the passage of the
"act of '73," and then, for the first
time, the platform denounced that
act, nor is there a line in it advocating
the free coinage of silver. A certain
enthusiastic delegate introduced a free
coinage resolution in that convention,
and only received 17 votes to 813
against it. Mr. Cleveland running upon
that platform received the largest elec-
toral vote ever given to a presidential
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